Annual Outing for the Children From the Institutions Which Care for the Homeless and Crippled-One Hitch

an Attempt to Head Off the Peanuts. They came in moving vans, they came on foot, they came in the subway, they came in Fifth avenue buses specially chartered, they walked up, they stepped the next few days it will be because cerup, they fell up, anyway to get up, for it tain forms of oppression are practised within their walls. was children's day at the circus yesterday. Moreover it was the first children's day in New York for the Ringling circus, since this is the Ringling circus's first

visit to New York. And it was a hummer. The little inmates of the various homes and asylums for orphaned and crippled children have annually been entertained yesterday, in which G. Edwin Jones of by the proprietors of whatever circus happened to be the spring tenant of Madison Square Garden. They have swarmed there by thousands, but never before so many of them as yesterday. All told, by the time the show was well under way and the Millettes were cutting figure eights in the circumambient air. the Great Smiths were greatsmithing airily and the Flying Jordans were flying there were not many less than 5,000 youngsters in the Garden, and all were the guests of the circus people.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum headed the mob with 600; the Children's Aid So-Sheltering Guardian Society was a good third with 300, and others included the Department of Public Charities with 250, the Little Mothers Aid Association with 250, St. Bartholomew's Parish House with 150, St. Ambrosa's Mission with 165, the Five Points Mission with 200, the Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement with 100, the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children with 152, the Little Missionary's Day Nursery with 159 and

St. Joseph's Institute with 225.
The New York Catholic Protectory's band headed the contingent of 100 from that institution, and they played man-fully until the show began, but not much after that. If you never have tried it you may not know that it strains the eyes severely to play the slide trombone or the alte horn at the same time you are doing your best not to miss anything doing your best not to miss anything that goes on in three rings, two platforms and a racetrack. Besides, you might miss the free peanuts. Yes, gentle reader, peanuts were free yesterday. "Backward," as the bard sings, "turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!" Five thousand bags of peanuts—and free!

A female misanthropist who sat in a box in charge of a group of youngsters from one of the institutions was the only blot on the occasion.

ot on the occasion.

"Boy," said she, peering sternly over her gold bowed spectacles, "give no pea-nuts to these children." Why for not?" inquired the dispenser

of joy.

"Because," replied she in acid voice,
"the essence of peanut oil is well known
by scientists to be destructive to the
lining of the alimentary canal."

forget it," responded the boy.

lining of the alimentary canal."

"Aw, ferget it." responded the boy, diving into his peanut basket for a fresh bunch of bags.

"Not at all." insisted the misanthrosist. "The gastric juices are not calculated for the absorption of this particular nut. They really are not edible, you know."

The peanut boy passed on for the mo-ent, but he returned. And when he returned the misanthropist was so absorbed

in the diverting contortions of the human frog that she did not notice when peanuts plenty were slipped to her young arges. Up to a late hour last night no bulance calls had been turned in from

bulance calls had been turned in from particular institution. It for the circus, it was never in finer the and it never had a more appreciative dience. All the crippled children were look in the very best boxes, as westered and proper. But all the others had cod seats, and about the only peoply in the Garden who paid real money to see the show yesterday aftermoon were the like away up against the dizzy roof. Inter James T. Powers was one of the berested observers, and he admitted that even he had never been more entertaining than that circus of yesterday aftermoon. Later in the day he was quoted saying that after watching the clowns of the interested observers, and he admitted that was that Mister Eddie Foy got the idea for his face.

Never, as has been said, was the circus in finer fettle. Never did the horses prance so gayly, never did the tripezes seem so high and distant, never did the tripezes strong men seem so strong or the foolish ones so foolish or the pretty ladies so attractive or the trained pigs so intelligent Never, indeed, did that splendid personage Mr. Lew Graham, the official announcer resplendent in shining silk hat and solemn undertaker's coat pronounce so sone-rously the elequent words: "Next comes climax of all circus thrillers the

double somersaulting automobile, per-formed by Maddumwahselle le lielle Roach, the young French woman who planges down a steep steel track seated in an automobile which is burled high in the air by the abrupt upward terminal of the tramway—car and driver leaping the gap, the car accomplishing two com-plete somerasults in space before alight ing on the spring platuh-form! Maddun-wahaslis la Bella Roach!" Maddun-And if you doubted it before you had

only to witness the Congress of Clowns and see the way that howseful of youngsters took them to their hearts in order
to be persuaded that the best thing in this
world is laughter. In the words of Mister
James Jay Brady, who, though a press
agent has no interest in the world except
the conservation of accuracy, "An bonest
laugh is the one sovereign remedy and
specific for universal alministration in
this often very sad and weary world. All
the time and everywhere within the colossal magic circle something in a transportingly tickling way is going on to
make the old young again and the young
frantic with the clixir of fun."

Apparently they keep the clowns in a
huge iron kettle and do their best to keep
the lid on, but every now and then the

huge iron kettle and do their best to keep the lid on, but every now and then the roguish merrymakers manage to kick the lid off and before it can be put on again every one of them has scrambled out and is raising Ned all over the place. Then they round 'em up again and stow 'em away in the kettle and put on the lid, but first you know they're out again. It away in the settle and put on the lid, but first you know they're out again. It certainly is hand to keep'em locked up. They were out of the kettle most of the time yesterday afternoon and the Garden rocked with childish laughter at their antics. Again to quote Mister Brady, there were:

Clowns on four legs: clowns on two; clowns the cutest you ever knew; clowns on the earth; clowns in the air; clowns in the water; clowns everywhere; clowns in sealskins; clowns in hair; clowns with sealskins; clowns in hair: clowns with whom no others compare; clowns in motley; clowns in wigs; clowns that accomplish marvellous things; clowns in dress suits; clowns in kilts; clowns in long kirts; clowns on stilts; clowns that mimic every fad; clowns that make the millions to fly; clowns that make the buttons to fly; clowns at whom you laugh till you cry; fad: clowns that make the millions clowns of every nation and clime; clowns

usted with a characteristic whirring ound. It was just as well But all those clowns were there and some more, together with the policeman that is always getting the worst of it. Seeing the policeman get the worst of it is the national pastime from the cradle to the grave. And the circus policeman gets the worst worst of it there is. What wonder that the thousands of childrenwere delighted? They also highly approved of the young clown gentieman who has the enormous feet and tickles them with seather until he almost dies a-laughing. more, together with the policeman

fellow. Nobody could tickle 'em better.

one is certain.

And then those marvellous "hotly con-And then those marvellous "hotly contested trials of speed and endurance!"
To witness their reception by the children makes one blush ever to have suspected for one fraction of a second that they might just possibly have been fixed. No, sir, it all becomes perfectly plain that the young lady on that Buster pony won her race against the cowboy, the cosack and the Indian because she was the best rider and had the fastest horse, and that the Shetland pony beat the thoroughbred horse because a Shetland pony can run faster than a thoroughbred horse can run faster than a thoroughbred horse any day. And if every orphan asylum in New York isn't turned into a circus within

BROTHER SUES SISTER.

Jones is Trying to Get \$27,500 From Mrs. Sabin-Blackman Her Answer.

An unusual suit went on trial before Chicago seeks to collect \$27,500 from his sister, Harriet G. Sabin of Williamstown, Mass., who asserts that her brother is trying to blackmail her. She not only resists this suit but asks to recover \$2.500 which she declares her brother got from her by fraud. She says her brother's action is brought because their mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Jones, who left an estate worth \$1,000,000, left her son only a trust

Jones said in his complaint that on February 27, 1906, he and his sister entered into a written agreement at the Buckingham Hotel in this city which read:

This is to certify that when the estate of Harriet A. Jones is settled and I receive ciety came next with 500; the Hebrew my share I will pay G. E. Jones \$27,500 and give all the assistance required in the settle-HARRIET G. SABIN.

Mrs. Sabin in her answer says that Jones came to see her in February and served her husband with the copy of an served her husband with the copy of an alleged bill of complaint in a suit for \$150,000 brought in Illinois, in which James W. Gregory and Albert Knapp were complainants and she and others named as defendants. She says Jones told her this was an action against the will of her mother, and that he asked \$50,000 to call the suit off. Mrs. Sabin says that in reality there was no such suit pending.
Jones, who was on the witness stand

Jones, who was on the witness stand most of the day yesterday, was asked if his sister really owed him \$150,000. "No, but I think she had taken securities belonging to my mother out of the State

How much did she take?"

"How much did she take?

"About \$400,000 worth," replied Jones.

Jones testified that after he told her sister's husband about the action in Chicago Sabin asked how much he would take to call the suit off. He said Sabin offered him \$25,000 and told him that Mar Sabin would work him something. that Mrs. Sabin would pay him something What did you finally agree on?" asked

Mr. Littleton.

"Twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars," said Jones.

"You didn't get it, did you?" asked Mr. Littleton.
"Not yet, not yet," replied Jones. The case will continue to-day. Mrs. Harriet A. Jones was the widow of Daniel A. Jones, at one time a stock broker here.

DISASTROUS RAT INVASION.

Big Brown Bestroyers Sweeping Through the Farms of Southern Manitoba. WINNIPEG. April 20 - The rat invasion

which has been reported from points on the Manitoba side of the international boundary is far more serious than was at first supposed and it is now apparent that serious loss to the Manitoba farmers may The situation is being dis closed through an inquiry that was in-

stituted by the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

Ten days ago the rat question was brought to the notice of the board through the wholesale hardware dealers, who reported they were receiving orders for rat traps in large numbers from the boundary country. The orders were so heavy that the wholesalers had to import heavily in order to meet the demands. The board communicated with the Minister of Agriculture, drawing attention to the reports and suggesting that an official of the decultura, drawing attention to the reports and suggesting that an official of the department be sent out to investigate.

The Premier asked the board to name specific points to which he would send a man. To obtain this information the board addressed letters to all the vest.

huge brown rats is moving steadily north-ward devouring regetation like a swarm of publits. They seem to follow the valleys of big streams and dive into the

water with apparent relish.
The Morris postmaster on the boundary writes: "The rats are not the same species as those found in Ontario, at least they are not so large. There is not a farmer between here and Emerson for the miles east and west of the Red ver who does not report that there are

CARS FOR PRINCE RUPERT. Power and Rolling Stock to Be on Hand for Opening the New G. T. P. Line. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.-Grand

Trunk Pacific rolling stock and power will start moving through Vancouver next mouth for Prince Rupert. A conpany with Mackenzie Brothers Steamship Company for the transportation of 300 passenger and freight cars and a numer of locomotives.

The cars have been manufactured in

East and early in May will be shipped to Vancouver. All of this rolling stock will be of standard gauge and will be used on the main line of the new transcontinental railway company on comple-tion of the first hundred miles of track built from Prince Rupert.

George Morgan, 69 years old, who said he lived at 10 Gay street, was sentenced upon a plea of guilty in the Court of Special Sessions to a year in the penitentiary for the thefi of a dozen pairs of kid gloves from a Sixth avenue department store. Morgan, who is known also as James Norton and among his fellow thieves as Scotch Jock, has served seven terms in New York, Massachusetts and nsylvania prisons. In court day he was a gray haired broken old

Rose-Weaver.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - Miss Loise Holmes Weaver, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Erasmus M. Weaver, United States Artil lery Corps, was married to-day to Lieut. William Watts Rose, Coast Artillery. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith in St. John's Episco pal Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns of Waltham, Mass., as matron of honor, and by Miss Stella Dunn of New York, Miss Ruth Ridgeway of Fort Monroe and Miss Maud Merriam and Miss Eugenie Havard of Washington, all army girls. The best man was Lieut. John Hodges, Engineer Corps, and the ushers were Lieuts. Charles Rockwell, Philip Matthews, Sherman Miles and Philip Worcester of the army and Robert Morris of Philadelphis. The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin with a fall of old point lace down either side of the front panel with a yoke and sleeves of the same lace. The court train hung from the shoulders in watteau style. Her tulle veil was held by orange blossoms. They will go to Fort Monroe, where the bridegroom is stationed. pal Church. The bride was attended by

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Miss Lula 1 of the young clown gentieman who has the enormous feet and tickles them with a feather until he almost dies a-laughing. But somehow he just can't help going on tickling them. He tickles 'em twice a way all the season round, that fascinating the season round, that fascinating the season round.

BUDGET MAKING CONFERENCE

TAXPAYERS CONSPIRACY STIM-ULATED BY HIGHER TAXES.

They'll Be Down at the City Hall Wanting to Know, You Know-Levey Says Taxing Too Much for the Submerged Tenth Tends to Make It a Ninth.

There is a promise of interesting times when the professional city budget makers and the amateurs who are now studying ing of the anthracite operators is reconbudget making in real earnest come vened. This meeting was to have been together around the city's council board held to-morrow, but it was decided yesover the budget of 1910. Budget making terday to postpone it to next Tuesday. in the past has been largely left to the city officials, helped out by a few citizens, increased tax rate there is a conspiracy Justice Brady in the Supreme Court afoot to watch this business of budget making pretty closely this fall.

How great an interest the coming budget has attracted was shown at a conference at the Colony Club yesterday afternoon, presided over by Robert W. De Forest and attended by representatives of practically every charitable and civic organization in the city. There was the Charity Organization, the Sage Foundation, the State Charities Aid Association, the Civil Service Reform Association, to mention a few of the large organizations, and even the Bryn Mawr Club had a delegate present to listen to this budget talk. Comptroller Metz was the only professional present.

The chief | urpose of the conference, Mr. De Forest explained, was to start a campaign for a proper budget. He said that no doubt every one present knew or thought he knew things that ought to go in the city budget and didn't get there, but he urged those present to try to put and get a wider perspective.

to work it was seen that the budget was in some danger of expanding. For instance Dr. White of the Association of other things that his organization wanted provision made in the budget for more I think we should have it."

advice for some of the organizations which | the old agreement.

Mr. Levey went on to say that some of the charity people were always asking for increased expenditures rather than

for a better way of spending money.
"You never try to substitute the effective for the futile," he said, "but you superimpose additional expenses upon the additional waste. Eliminate something we ought not to have. Sooner or later this truth must be driven home and Night Rider Cases. that is that we cannot forever go on ap-propriating more without saving some-

with revenue bonds and that the result

all a hearing.

C. C. Burlingham, who used to be president of the Board of Education, and is now looking after the physical welfare of school children, said that for one he would never go there any more. A man would never go there any more. A man would never go there are the form of a few hours. would never go there any more. A man ought to be cautious before he went ask-

last minute they ask some professional citizens to come down and lend their pres-

tract has been made by the railway com-indicated the Board of Estimate to fix dates for taxpayers' hearings and

Appraisers Report to Surrogate-Art

Collection Valued at \$100,000. Owego, N. Y., April 20.-The report of the appraisers appointed to determine the value of the estate of Frederick C.

The inventory fixes the value of the estate at \$5,277,931.28, of which amount \$5,169,469.58 is invested in stocks, bonds. mortgages, &c. The value of the Hewitt collection of paintings, carved ivories, rugs, antique furniture, &c., is given at about \$100,000.

MRS. TUCKER WANTS MONEY. Appeals to Court to Increase Allowance From Retired Paymaster.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- Col. William F. Tucker, retired Paymaster, faces new Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, who trouble. is suing for divorce, asserts that she cannot live on her income of \$1,500 a year and has filed an affidavit before Judge Barns in the Superior Court asking that her husband be ordered to provide more

Already Mrs. Tucker has filed a suit in the County Court asking for separate maintenance and alimony. It is declared that the approach of her divorce hearing with the expenses of attorney and witne fees is the cause of the second application.

Clothes.

maid in the employ of Miss Gertrude who boarded at 839 Bloomfield street. a maid in the employ of Miss Gertrude Clampett at 1195 Boston road, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with robbing the marriage ceremony at Mrs. Junker's Clampett at 1195 Boston road, was arrested Miss Clampett of furs and laces valued at \$1,500. When caught by detectives at of friends who had been invited to the \$1,500. When caught by detectives at Clermont avenue and Southern Boulavard the girl was wearing some of the clothes she is said to have taken. The police say the told them she had hidden the rest of the things in a barn in the rear of a saloon at 773 Tremont avenue. The of a saloon at 773 Tremont a things were not found there.

COAL MEETING TUESDAY.

Anthracite Operators Postpone the Date of Their Next Gathering.

The committee of eleven of the anthracite operators, which met in this city on Monday and agreed on a policy to be pursued with regard to the mine workers. held another informal meeting yesterday, after which most of the members of the committee left the city last evening for their homes. The committee yesterday discussed some minor details and will not make a report until the general meet-

The news received in this city yesterday from the anthracite mining regions was referred to at a meeting yesterday as to the effect that while the peace party "the old guard," but on account of the among the mine workers is the stronger numerically it has no leader. The radical element, composed of the dyed in the wool union men, is fewer in numbers, but it has organization and the officers of the union are in control of it. A whole-sale dealer who has seen men on both sides yesterday said:

"The situation is a very peculiar one.
The majority of the miners are in favor
of renewing the agreement for three
years longer and letting the union quesyears longer and letting the union question go by the board, but as they are not a compact body like the radical party, which has an organized purpose, the latter has an advantage. If the question of signing the open shop agreement were put to a referendum vote it would be overwhelmingly in favor of the renewal of the agreement on the terms offered by the employers, but the radical party has all the machinery of organization behind all the machinery of organization behind it. Lewis must back down utterly if he agrees to this and the matter is put to a

referendum vote. With regard to the supply of anthracite on hand, it was said that two of the companies have not much of a surplus, because the kind of anthracite mined a their colleries is a good deal in demand. In case of a strike or shutdown it was themselves in the position of city officials declared that domestic anthracite would when some of the charity experts got and the companies would see that all families were kept supplied.

EARLY COAL AGREEMENT Neighborhood Workers mentioned among | Looked For by Operators-Workers Favor Continuing Agreement.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 20 .- While thorough fumigations, more supervision members of the anthracite operators' of playgrounds, more medical inspection policy committee, who yesterday formuin the public schools and the card cata- lated the policy to be pursued toward the loguing of school children. "It may cost mine workers, will not say what they us something as taxpayers," he said, "but expect to recommend at the operators' meeting on Thursday, they intimate that Edgar J. Levey, who has had experience the action then to be taken will bring on both sides of the fence, having been the situation to an issue quickly. They Deputy Comptroller and also a member believe too that the mine workers will of the Charity Organization, had a little ask for another conference and renew

advice for some of the organizations which were asking the Board of Estimate for money.

"You suffer from a kind of myopia." he said. "You who fix your gaze upon the elevating of the submerged tenth forget that large class of hard working people just on the border line between dependence and independence. If what you ask means an increase of a cent in the tax fate you are driving over some of those independent people to the dependent class."

Lead a greement.

A large majority of the anthracite workers she advanced \$50 toward a fine diamond ring but never saw the ring.

Newmark did not confine his activities to the jewelry line, if the stories told by complainants are true. Max Hanken of 9 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was out of a job, and the fatherly looking pedler told him, according to Hanken, that he can a poultry dealer and that he could get Hanken a good position for \$40. Hanken says he paid the money and did not see the job broker again.

trial of the night rider cases had scarcely commenced this morning when counsel for the defendants renewed the motion which had been overruled by Judge Cook vectories to the counsel for the defendants renewed the motion which had been overruled by Judge Cook vectories to the counsel for the counsel for the counsel for the defendants renewed the motion which had been overruled by Judge Cook vectories to the counsel for the coun yesterday to quash the venire summoned for the day. Judge Cook thereupon sprang a great surprise by granting the motion, provided an agreement was reached by the attorneys for the State plainants or not.

get as nearly perfect as one could be, and said that the city now knew what every person on the payroll was doing.

He invited every one to come down to the Board of Estimate, and promised them

ought to be cautious before he went asking for any more money, he said.

"There's an old guard," he said, "that goes to these hearings. They become enamored of one cause, and I assure you that the Board of Estimate pays no attention to them whatsoever. At the last minute they ask some professional as stated in the motion set out on the opening day of the trial. This motion, as stated was overruled vestandar, but as stated, was overruled yesterday.

last minute they ask some professional citizens to come down and lend their presence, and then make the budget."

It was resolved to appoint a committee to keep in touch with the budget makers at the City Hall from now on and also to request the Board of Estimate to fix dates for taxpayers' hearings and to print in advance department estimates so that they may be studied before the real work begins.

as stated, was overruled yesterday, but upon reconsideration was sustained to-day without argument.

Judge Cook upon reconvening court after the recess announced his decision sustaining the motion, and said he would himself prepare the list of 522 names and have Sheriff Obarr if possible summon them for next Monday, until which time court adjourned. Juror Buck Anderson, the only one selected from the first panel, was discharged from further service and F. C. HEWITT ESTATE \$5,278,000, the waiting throng of talesmen departed for their respective homes

> SET BULLDOGS ON POLICE. Detectives Raiding a Crap Game Beset by Dogs and Gamblers.

institutions and nothing to his sister, Mrs. Charlotte H. Arnot of Elmira, who is fighting to break the will, has been filed with Special Surrogata Fast when they arrested the gamblers. Detectives Enright, Dougherty

Nammack, with their capiain, Michael Galvin, groped their way down the base-Galvin, groped their way down the base-ment hall, and as they felt their way into a small room where the crap shooters were they heard a ruttling of chains. The next thing they knew they were knocked flat on their backs by three dogs that leaped at them. Dogs and men rolled on the floor until the captain lit a pocket lamp, drew his revolver and forced one of the crap shooters to call off the one of the crap shooters to call off the

Detective Enright's right thumb was bitten, Dougherty got a gash in the palm of his hand and Nammack had the top of his shoe torn off. The captain escaped by using one of the gamblers as a shield. Nine young men were arrested

BRIDEGROOM DIDN'T COME. His Flancee, the Paster and Wedding Guests Walted in Vain.

The Rev. Charles J. Thaiss, pastor of the German Methodist Church in Garden street, Hoboken, has a neatly filled out Maid Caught Wearing Miss Clampett's marriage certificate which he had prepared for Mrs. Mary Junker, a widow, of 917 Clinton street, and Frank Weaver,

> home last Saturday night. A numbe wedding sat on hired campstools waiting for the prospective bridegroom, but he didn't appear, and they went away dis-

THIS KIND MAN A ROBBER?

WHO ENTERTAINED SEVEN HIM SAY HE IS.

They Bought David Newmark's Jewelry and for One Girl He Was a Shatches -Now He's Arrested for Benevolently Fleecing Bargain Loving Friends.

David Newmark, 58 years old, a jewelry pedler, living at 15 West 116th street, was arrested yesterday at 225 Sixth street on a warrant issued by Magistrate Walsh in the Harlem court charging stealing a diamond ring valued at \$250 from Helen Kass of 61 East Ninety-eighth street. Six other complainants also charge Newmark with larceny.

Newmark has long gray hair and beard and professes great interest in the Jewish religion. All those who have told their stories at Police Headquarters say that they met him at religious or social gatherings, where he was made much of because of his striking appearance and fatherly manner. After this first meeting, these complainants say, he would call at their homes, frequently bringing a small gift, such as a chicken, along with him. Business never was mentioned until Newmark had become as one of the family. Then he would bethink himself of a splendid opportunity which he could put in his friend's way.

The first complainant, for instance. says that on February 28 Newmark sold her a diamond ring, for which she paid him \$250. Two days later he returned, she says, and after an examination of the ring told her that the setting was loose and that he would have it tightered for her. He took the ring away with him, Miss Kass says, and did not return.

Mrs. Mary Sludikoff of 1445 Fifth avenue says that a month or so ago she bought a neck chain and a gold locket containing seven diamonds, paying Newmark \$125 for them. Two weeks later, she says, Newmark came back to tell her he could Newmark came back to tell her he could get her a great bargain on a trade of the locket and chain, and she gave them to him. He added that he had a chance to make big money on a larger deal and would share the profits and make her a nice present, besides paying her the usual interest, if she would loan him a little still the still she would be and handed between the still she would be and handed the still she would be a still she would interest, it she would loan him a little capital. She withdrew \$700 and handed it over. She says she hasn't seen Newmark since.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosie Sludikoff, and that she hought a gold watch and

says that she bought a gold watch and chain for herself for \$130 and another for her husband for \$70 and that a few days later Newmark told her that he could get her two much better watches for \$20 additional. She gave up the two watches and the \$20, she says. Eva Barron of 135 East 119th street says

wilkeson.

union to-day quoted an operation regarding the question of recognized their union when they do not do so themselves by keeping up their membership. They have received a 35 per cent. increase in wages since the organization's inception and yet to-day scarcely 15 per cent. of the men are members of the union."

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There is one complainant against Newmark as a marriage broker. Mollie Shapiro of 1444 Fifth avenue told detectives that six weeks ago Newmark told her she ought to be married. He knew of a fine young fellow with a good business with whom he thought he could arrange a match. He agreed to arrange the match. He dinner and music—all for \$225 cash.

Shapiro gave him the money, she the last she heard of the WAVERLY, Tenn. April 20.—The second day's session of the Circuit Court for the says, and that was the last she heard of the

worth of jewelry on memorandum to sell. He trusted the man and has no receipt. The detectives do not know whether Braut's goods were the articles possessed

culture, driving attention to the reports and suggesting that an official of the department be sent out to investigate.

The Premier asked the board to name specific points to which be would send a man. To obtain this information the man. To obtain this information the masters from St. Agathe south to the post-boundary and also to several in Minnesota and the 12kbtas, and the 2kbtas, and the 2kb detectives nabbed him.

has been prominent among the anarchists to be hanged there but was reprieved.

SQUADRON A ON SHOW. Cavalrymen of the Militia Show Their Skill in Many Sports.

Nearly all the gold braid in these parts

to little advantage for that reason. As it the trace. Quint was, several men were scraped from the by "clawing leather." One of the con-spicuous figures was young Stuyvesant Fish, a recent recruit. He was detailed to guard duty in the aisles, with instruc-tions to salute. The number of officers marching and counter marching among the audience in front of Fish required

William Macnaughton, J. D. Lannon, W. H. L. Edwards, H. W. Ditman, Corporal Reginald E. Wigham and Privates R. D. Mills and E. P. Prentice.

Mills and E. P. Prentice.

Some of those who witnessed the review and were afterward received by Major-Gen. Roe were Col. Hotchkin and staff. Twenty-second Regiment; Major Debevoise and staff, Squadron C; Brig.-Gen. Austin, chief of Coast Artillery Corps, and staff; Col. Appleton and staff, Seventh Regiment; Col. Foote and staff, Fourteenth Regiment; Col. Stokes and staff. Regiment; Col. Foote and staff, Fourteenth Regiment; Col. Stokes and staff, Twenty-third Regiment; Col. Bates and staff, Seventy-first Regiment; Col. John L. Chamberlain, Col. Black, Col. Patten, Col. Allison, Col. Mitchain, attached to headquarters, Department of the East; Major Schumm of Fort Hamilton, and Brig.-Gen. J. F. Pierson, president of the Army and Navy Club.

Women Robbed in Court Room.

While County Judge John A. Blair was holding General Sessions Court in the Second District Court opposite the Court for the prospective bridgeroon, but he didn't appear, and they went away disappointed.

Mrs. Junker still believes in Weaver and thinks something happened to keep of 347 First street, said her purse constitutions and thinks something happened to keep of 347 First street, said her purse constitutions. of 347 First street, said her purse con-tained 37. Her companion lost \$2.

B. Altman & Co.

NEEDLEWORK AND FANCY ARTICLES

SUMMER-LIKE NOVELTIES IN CRETONNE ARTICLES FOR FURNISHING COUNTRY HOMES;

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TO CATCH ACID THROWERS. Employers Whose Men Are on Strike

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on strike, but who have no connection as an attorney at law because of the con-He is married and has been in the country eight years. It is said that a daughter terday that they had offered a reward time. The profession of law is a high and with Thomas J. Smith, announced yes- viction which I am under at the of \$100 for information leading to the dignified one, and my views are that no arrest and conviction of the acid throwers. The union ordered no new strikes yesterday. A letter was sent by a committee of the New York District Council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters am not and never have been guilty of the to Mayor McClellan complaining that

Nearly all the gold braid in these parts shone at the review and reception held by Squadron A, Cavalry, N. Y. N. G., at the armory, Ninety-fourth street and Madison avenue, last night to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the mustering of the organization. More than three hundred officers from the navy yard harbor forts and National Guard organizations were present in full dress uniform.

The review was followed by a hurdling, rough riding, head cutting, and all but rough riding, head cutting, and all but the ferry entrance, caught him. The The review was followed by a hard-large rough riding, head cutting, and all but blood letting exhibition, in which each of the four troops took part. The manœuvres the four troops took part. The manœuvres Hall station as Frank Davis, 24 years old, of 396 York street, Jersey City. He cular letter urging the civil of the city to join in an endeavor to force the four troops took part. The manœuvres Hall station as Frank Davis, 24 years old.

smacked somewhat of a frametip.

The reviewing officer was Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, commanding di vision, National Guard, who also presented the squadron long service decorations. Major Oliver D. Bridgman was decorated for twenty years service, Lieut. Reginald H. Sayre fifteen years, and these for ten years: Capt. Edward Olmsted, Lieut. George E. Fahys, Lieut. Herbert H. Childs, Lieut. Frank R. Outerbridge, Lieut. Repended the roof, imperilling the score or more occupants of the three upper of more occupants of the three is no chance of the charter passing this year and that there is no chance of the charter previously that there is no chance of the charter providing for the appointment of a joint committee of the Senate and Assembly to hold public hearings on the proposed the next session will be adopted by both Houses.

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Two alarms were sent in and with the high pressure service the blaze was quenched within half an hour. The loss did not a resident from the firemen got there.

With a neighbor and a policeman who was summoned found the watchman dead on the floor with his throat conditions a trained nurse and the firemen got there.

CONVICTED, HE QUITS THE BAR Ex-Assemblyman, Awalting Trial on Second Charge, Sends Resignation.

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Rudolph A. Braun of Newark, a former Assemblyman, sent to Gov, Fort of New

Jackson Bros., whose teamsters are I voluntarily resigned my commission member of the bar should continue to prac tise law until cleared of the charges which have been preferred against him, whether the special policemen employed to guard the strikebreakers were allowed to carry ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to practise as a law ought not to continue to pract uer until a higher court has had an oppor

> The indictment on which the lawyer was to have been put on trial yesterday charged him with embezzling \$300 from Mrs. Katherine Heitmar of 60 Elm road.

NEW CHARTER PROSPECTS. Citizens' Union Want It Acted On-Leaders Say No Hurry.

dod, of 396 York street, Jersey City. He was locked up, but denied that he cut the trace. Quinn said he was sure of his identification.

FIRE IN DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN.

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A fire which caused a good deal of excitement in Brooklyn's busiest neighborhood started about 1 o'clock yestarday afternoon in the basement of the passing this year and that the resolution passing this year and that the resolution

day after attacking his eighteen-year-old stepdaughter, Bertha Reissner, striking her repeatedly as she lay in bed, custing her forehead and bruising her face. The girl tore herself from him and took refuga was not at home at the time of the traged;

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